

NEAR-CELLAR CHAMPS CRIMP HOPEFUL TARS

Wallace's Luck Proves Turning Point of Game, and Colts Could Not Be Checked After That. Hogue Let Up After Game Was Cinched.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond, 9; Norfolk, 6. Lynchburg, 2; Danville, 5. Petersburg, 4; Roanoke, 3 (twelve innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Last. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Year. Petersburg 56 44 56.00 .562 Norfolk 50 46 54.99 .548 Roanoke 53 49 52.99 .566 Lynchburg 50 53 48.54 .449 Richmond 46 56 45.14 .455 Danville 44 57 43.60 .417

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BY GUS MILBERT. Arthur Wallace tried to dodge one of Bobby Vail's shots along about the sixth inning of the game yesterday. Wallace, not being as quick a gymnast as he is a fielder, was unsuccessful in his attempt, the ball coming in contact with his trusty club and rolling far away into the left corner of the lot, in fair territory, putting Mattis within striking distance of the rubber and himself on the starting line. Wallace, who continuation eliminated in three counts for the locals, giving a safe and sane lead, the wind-up showing the odds at 9 to 6.

Hogue in Rare Shape. Ira Hogue was doing the lobbying for Cowan's willing workers, while Sir Robert Vail, who has worn the uniform of mighty nearly every club in this vicinity, was the hustler for the man who signs the ball. In Charlie Bab's camp, Richmond hit harder and oftener than the visitors from crabland, and thereby hangs the tale. Ira got all puffed up toward the close, seeing as how he had those pennant stakes so securely lashed to the mast, and saved himself by easing up considerably, which accounts for three additional tallies which went Norfolk's way in the ninth. It looked to the unknowing like a rally, but it was nothing of the kind. Merely Ira's way of showing his pity, for when it looked as though there might be something doing in the rallying line, he stopped short, and Kircher, the killer, sent the crowd superpward with his feeble wallop to Ralph Mattis.

Cowan Responsible for First. Both Hogue and Vail appeared well groomed at the beginning, and when the barrier was raised both got away to a good start. Just six men faced the two boys during the brief tryout, and both looked along in the good style. George Cowan was the responsible party for the first count which won the circuit for the locals. Wallace smashed the first real hit of the game into the left corner, but was forced at second by Martin. Jack outgassed Kircher and got enough lead to beat the throw to second without hitting the dirt. George brought him across with the psychic brouhaha.



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opened by gave a few instructions, and consequently Kircher worried Hogue out of four bad ones. Then Air Block hid himself to second without molestation, and counted when Wallace could just get the tips of his fingers on Curly's slam to the clubhouse for three. That made it one and one, and George was by no means content. Here is where Wallace showed a little bit more. He led off with his usual swat, and also pitched. Our new-found friend Charles brought him over with a drive which hit high on right field fence—note the right field—probably the very loudest hit in that direction ever made in the league. It was now that the Colts again took the lead at 2 and 1.

Some Good Fielding. Norfolk nearly won the game in the eighth, but a succession of drives which looked good for more than the two which crossed, and only a defensive work held down the totals. Vail hit and was embulated by Babb and Block. Bobby was caught at the plate when Kircher got a life on the choice, and both Kircher and Babb scored. Block's tap over second, which Priest caught, was the second. These two gave the Tars the lead, which they held until the close of the sixth.

More for Safety. To keep the lid down tight Mattis and Wallace again scored in the eighth on hits and a base on balls. Another pair was corralled in the eighth on two bases on balls, a hit and an out, Lucia and Hogue coming over.

Richmond. AB R H O A E. Priest, 2b, 5 0 0 0 0 0. Baker, 1b, 5 0 0 0 0 0. Wallace, cf, 3 2 2 0 0 0. Mattis, 3b, 3 2 2 0 0 0. Cowan, 4b, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Lucia, 2b, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Hogue, p, 2 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 23 2 2 0 0 0.

Carolinians to Play Baseball. Barnstorming Trip Has Many Cities in Itinerary—May Play Richmond.

Greensboro, N. C., August 17.—The "All Stars" of the Carolina Association, a team composed of the best players in that organization, will make a barnstorming trip immediately after the playing season is over, going as far North as New York City on the jaunt. The team will be managed by E. Nugent, an umpire of the league. The start north will be made September 6. Many games have already been arranged with teams in the Virginia League and some of the fastest teams in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Games are pending with Richmond, although it is expected that little difficulty will be had in this direction.

LEAGUE MAGNATES TO ASK NEW DEAL. Indianapolis, Ind., August 17.—It is the popular belief here that the American Association baseball magnates will refuse to renew the ten-year agreement now in existence among clubs in the National Association of professional baseball clubs, which expires September 6. It is claimed that the agreement works a great disadvantage to the clubs in the association.

The American Association club owners object to being placed on the same footing with the Southern Association and Western and Pacific Coast Leagues, for the reason that, it is asserted, these clubs do not have much more than half of the playing population that the association teams have. These clubs, it is held, are handicapped in building up winning teams, since they are unable to compete with the major league clubs in buying in the market, and they are practically prohibited from placing promising material with teams in smaller leagues. It is understood that the Association will demand that the clubs be placed on a more equal footing with the American and National League teams, or they will refuse to continue under the present agreement.

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